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The Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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General Frosh Election Set Thursday

Freshmen will elect officers for the coming year in the Bitterroot room Thursday. The polls, under Bearpaw supervision, will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m., Dave Freeman, ASMSU elections chairman, announced.

Contesting for freshman delegate to Central board are Dick Wohlgemant, Miles City, and John Barnett, Missoula. Don Lucas, Miles City, and Don Stanaway, Billings, are the nominees for freshman president.

Other contenders in the freshman general election are Nancy Cunningham, Somers, and Jackie Perry, Butte, for vice-president; Jackie Hart, Spokane, and Nancy Calvert, Great Falls, for treasurer; and Audrey Olson, Billings, and Jane Hannah, Shelby, for secretary.

Mann Says Germany Today Is Advanced Base For U. S.

BY JIM EMRICK

"Germany is no longer to be rendered harmless, she is becoming an advanced base for the United States against Russia," foreign correspondent Erika Mann told Friday morning's convocation audience.

The daughter of Thomas Mann lashed United States occupation policies in Germany, saying that original goals of demilitarizing and democratizing the country had been junked in favor of building a military bulwark against Russia.

"You can't demilitarize a country while arming it," she said, "let us return to our original goals, set an example of wanting peace, and prove that the United States is not out to dominate the world."

Russia, she said, is a backward, primitive police state compared with the United States and must

be expected to act childish; therefore the United States should make the first moves toward a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

The so-called cold war began in 1917 with the Bolshevik revolution, she said, and since then the West has hoped that Germany would destroy Communism. Had there been no Soviet Union in 1918 Germany would have been made harmless, but England and the United States allowed her to rebuild, sure that she would fight Russia.

"Post-Hitler Germany is no more peaceful than before the peace. The Germans are delighted with the present situation, and would like to see the United States and Russia at war. They regard Americans as Russians with creases in

their pants, and see no difference between 'the two big morons,'" Miss Mann said.

Germany has not been denazified, she said. Many former Nazis are in key industrial positions busily rebuilding a war machine. This is because many of the Nazi leaders were so efficient in their jobs the Western nations have been reluctant to replace them while Russia, remains a threat to the peace.

A native of Germany, Miss Mann fled with her family when Hitler came to power. Returning to her homeland after the war, she made a study of the Russian and American occupation methods. She has written two books, "School for Barbarians" and "The Lights Go Down."

State C of C To Count Resources

"The Montana Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to make an inventory of Montana industrial resources and mineral and agricultural production which might be employed in national defense in the event of an emergency," Pres. James A. McCain said last week.

The Montana Chamber met in a series of conferences with a representative of the Navy and a representative of the Department of Commerce from Washington, D. C. The purpose of the survey was outlined and the inventory was split up among 12 task forces.

President McCain was named head of Task Force 10 which will inventory the manpower and technical facilities of the state.

"This group will attempt to determine how many employable people there are, what skills they possess, and what vocational training facilities exist; also, how much manpower of the state can be augmented through training, from a transfer from non-essential to essential work, and from other states," President McCain said.

Other members of the task force are W. Gordon Browder, professor of zoology and physiology; Albert T. Helbing, associate professor of business administration; Sylvester Graham, sub-regional director of labor, Billings; F. C. Gilbert, member of the state unemployment commission, Helena; Eugene Hogan, assistant general superintendent of mines, Butte; and Ralph Kenck, state director of vocational education, Bozeman.

"Montana is the first state to undertake this inventory," President McCain said.

The studies of Task Force 10 and the others are expected to be completed by Nov. 15 at which time they will be turned over to a representative of the state Chamber of Commerce who will take them to Washington, D. C.

Spurs Honor Big Sisters at Banquet

Presenting their big sisters with old, historic spurs and with corsages, the active Spurs entertained the retiring group at a banquet in the blue room of the Monmartre cafe Saturday evening.

Mrs. Paul Bischoff, sponsor, was introduced and spoke to the chapter on the meaning of Tanan-of-Spur. Marion McAllister, Polson, last year's junior sponsor, and Margot Luebben, Dillon, incoming advisor, were introduced.

Medical Center Ranks With Missoula Labs

"A year ago the student health service laboratory consisted of a badly worn student microscope, borrowed from the bacteriology department, and six test tubes.

"Today the laboratory equipment ranks equally with either of the Missoula hospital laboratories," Dr. Charles Lyons, director of the student health service, revealed this week.

Fifteen hundred dollars in new laboratory equipment has been purchased over the past year and other equipment has been ordered, Lyons said.

Included in the new equipment is a Rouy-Photometer which is used for all types of chemistry and quantitative urine tests. There is also a McKesson metabolator, used for thyroid tests, and a Spencer Binocular microscope.

"Practically any kind of a test can be completed in a very short time," the director said, "and with the purchase of an electro-cardiogram, which is contemplated, the laboratory facilities will exceed all other student health services."

The electro-cardiogram is used for picking up heart lesions which fail to show up in a physical examination.

Some of the minor equipment purchased consists of blood-counting chambers, sedimentation rate apparatus used in making tests for chronic diseases such as rheumatic fever, and a number of beakers, graduates, and cover glasses.

Blueprints for the installation of cabinets and sinks for the laboratory have been approved. These things will be installed in the near future.

Hinduism Is Race Prejudice Says Speaker

"Hinduism is sanctified race prejudice," said Dr. Donald A. McGavran, missionary in India since 1923, before Carl L. Sulzberger's religion class last week.

Although Hinduism is actually a series of religions, for clarification's sake, Dr. McGavran divided it into two parts, popular Hinduism and philosophical Hinduism. The popular form of the Indian religion is followed by about 90 per cent of the 400 million Hindus.

"Philosophical Hinduism forms a perfect defense of the caste system," said Dr. McGavran.

The missionary for the Christian Churches of America went on to say that the caste system still prevails in India and will continue to prevail until mixed marriages are allowed.

Recent legislation has included the "untouchables" in the fourth and lowest caste (the "Sudra" or working class) but mixed marriages between castes are considered taboo.

Helding Sneaks for Grizzly Score



Under the pileup is John Helding, Grizzly quarterback, who sneaked into the end zone for Montana's first touchdown Saturday against College of Pacific. The play culminated a 73-yard march and was preceded by an 18-yard pass from Helding to End Ray Bauer, who was pulled down on the 1-foot line. Assisting Grizzlies are Sam Leeper (75) and Monk Semansky (85). The visiting Tigers outplayed and outclassed the Grizzlies for a convincing 32 to 14 victory. (Photo by Emrick)

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Z400 Volume XLX Tuesday, November 9, 1948 No. 25

The News in Brief National and Collegiate

Washington—Greetings from the American people to the Russian people on the 31st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution were forwarded to the Soviet government, a state department official announced yesterday.

U. of Idaho—The Idaho campus is being spruced up with a new field house, a boiler plant, and sidewalk, parking area, and street repairs.

U. of Utah—A student traffic court has fined violators of campus traffic regulations \$150.

Tel Aviv—Peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt are reported from Palestine.

Moscow—Soviet hero Marshal Timoshenko yesterday called on the Russian army to remain in complete military preparedness. He said that despite Britain and America the forces of peace "will not allow a new war."

Dundee, Scotland—James Duncan saved 15 people from drowning. No one followed his example

yesterday when he stumbled while checking a yacht mooring and drowned.

U. of California—The sunny California campus is going to have a snow queen. The Daily Californian reports that six finalists have been chosen for the U. of C. snow queen contest.

U. of Oregon—An interview with contralto Carol Brice, popular vocalist, and a murder were the "entertainment" on a University hour presented over a Eugene radio station. All this and mayhem too.

Connersville, Ind.—It's going to cost Starr Brown 30 cents a year to walk on two legs. Confident of the election results, he wagered his wooden leg with Mayor Glen Henderson. The mayor has leased it to Brown on a long-term, low-payment basis.

Newhall, Calif.—Mrs. Flora Griffin's nose was sewed back on after it was sheared off in an auto accident. Reported the doctor yesterday, "It looks pretty good."

USAF Interviews Future Brass

An air force group, headed by Col. F. Kelly, stopped here Friday to interview candidates for a regular army commission.

Robert E. Fullerton, Missoula, appeared before the board. Qualifications were that candidates be honor graduates of the ROTC course and graduates of the University by next spring.

To be an ROTC honor graduate requires finishing in the upper 10 per cent of the class. Five men were eligible for the interview. Next June, Fullerton will be notified of the results.

Members of the interviewing board, based at Hamilton field, Calif., are visiting all colleges and universities in the Fourth air force district. They left for Washington State college Friday afternoon.

Garratt Addresses Forestry School

George A. Garratt, dean of the Yale university School of Forestry, told Forestry students last week that wood has found a new place in the manufacturing industry.

Stressing opportunities in the field of wood utilization, he outlined some modern advancements in synthetic resins.

Wednesday night Dean Garratt spoke to a meeting of the Rocky Mountain division of the Society of American Foresters in the forestry auditorium. He said that poor methods of timber cutting were ruining many Western forest lands.

Dean Garratt, author of several books on wood utilization, is president of the Forest Products Research society.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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55

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What Our Readers Think

Another View of Foreign Aid

A tragic aspect of the present American policy abroad is the confident belief of our people that we are held in universal high esteem—that opposition to our world economic program flows only from ingrates and communists. It is a belief grounded on traditional American emotions, not reality. It is a belief that has been encouraged by nearly all our mediums of public communication, with the approval of our State department which last year suggested that American publications voluntarily "censor" criticism of U. S. foreign policy.

The tragedy is that the Marshall plan is being supported by our people in the names of American virtue and nobility, when it actually appears to many Europeans as a monstrous imposition. Hence, we may one day discover that American goodwill has been so misdirected through top channels that it is reaping not reciprocal friendship, but wariness, lack of faith in the principles we hope the world may embrace and probably hatred.

Many European democrats, as well as socialists and communists, look upon the U.S.-sponsored ERP as a slick method of providing a continuous outlet for American produce. They know that our productive capacity has gathered such momentum in the past several years that a direct, immediate check on its spectacular motion would seriously injure the American economy. They believe our Marshall plan is simply an industrial narcotic aimed at slowing, gradually and safely, our productive processes. They do not think of it as a scheme born of beneficence to revive Europe. There is good reason, too, for what they really do think.

The great bulk of Marshall aid arrives in Europe as finished products. Obviously, this type of aid does not stimulate European industrial production. If anything, it greatly hinders the European manufacturer, whom we in America can out-produce any time. Even if he can match our production, which he rarely can, the European manufacturer runs against a price competition he cannot fight, for Marshall aid, to all intents and purposes, is free.

Not a few, but thousands, of small businessmen and the labor they employ, particularly in France and Italy, foresee an endless influx of American goods that will eventually put them out of business. They are, incidentally, the very same people who have formed the kernel of our society in this century—the middle class. We do not have to educate those people about, or warn them against, Communism. They know more about communism than we do, and they know that communism seeks to eliminate them as an economic entity. They would laugh in our faces were they told, as we are told constantly, that ERP will protect them from communism. They would laugh because, presently, they face elimination at either edge of the dilemma, and they know that burial is basically the same no matter who wields the spade.

If we destroy economically that segment of Europe's population, then we shall destroy the nucleus on which the stuff of democracy as we know it lives and thrives and depends. The American taxpayer will have emptied his pockets, not in aid of broken Europe, but in support of a synthesized trade program that temporarily fed American business, and starved to death the American ideal in Europe.

If we must pursue that course, if we are irrevocably committed to it, then let us admit the naked truth of it. We should take some of the tragedy out of it by preparing ourselves in advance for the almost certain, and probably violent, disappearance of democracy in Europe. We ought to think a little about where we are heading.

When the cataclysm last came, we hardly knew where we were.—Mr. Carroll O'Connor.

Pre-Fab List Numbers 126

As a result of a recently completed survey, 126 married veteran students now remain on the list for prefabricated housing, according to Mrs. Peggy Leigh, secretary, student housing office.

Cancellations on the list numbered 146. These applicants were cancelled because they are no longer in school, they failed to return the questionnaire regarding housing, or their length of time left in school is too short to make it possible for them to obtain prefabricated housing.

Due to a policy initiated on June 9, 1948, applications are no longer accepted from couples without children. Childless couples who had applied for housing prior to June 9 are retained on the list.

Names of applicants are broken up into groups of 50 each. As vacancies arise in the prefabs, the first group of 50 names is reviewed and students for occupancy are selected according to size of family and date of application. Each family within the group is housed according to this classification and then families within the next group of 50 are chosen accordingly.

Campus Briefs

Any student who has changed addresses since registration should notify the dean of students or the registrar, Benjamin Frost, assistant dean of students, said yesterday. Lack of this information has caused several messages to be delayed unnecessarily, Dr. Frost said.

The School of Music will present Eugene Andrie, violinist and instructor in music, and Mrs. Lorraine Andre, pianist, in a sonata recital today at 3 p.m. in Main hall auditorium. The recital today will be the third in a series of Tuesday afternoon musicals presented by the School of Music.

The University Christian Fellowship service is scheduled for 5:15 this afternoon in the Copper room. Helen MacDonald, Missoula, will lead the service.

Openings for full or part time insurance agents have been listed with Mrs. Peggy T. Legih, student employment office, by Mr. Carl Shaner, state manager, Modern Woodmen of America. Either men or women will be considered for this position. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Leigh.

First in a series of student speeches will begin Wednesday when Frank Gonzales, Helena, travels to Corvallis. Gonzales will talk to the Women's club on "Federal World Government" and its possibilities in the present situation.

All women's sports managers and house representatives are requested to attend a WAA meeting at 4 o'clock today in the Women's gym.

The Bible Study group will meet at 4:15 this afternoon at 510 McLeod. The Bible group's weekly meetings are sponsored by the Student Christian association.

Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants. The pro and con of this proposition will be debated by 12 students Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in L119 for all undergraduates interested in debate and oratory.

Students remaining at school over the Thanksgiving holidays will be able to board at North hall.

HEFTE'S MUSIC SHOP

The Music Center

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Russian Behavior Caused by Fear, Suspicion Says Mann

Erika Mann, in a question-and-answer session following her convocation speech Friday, said Russian childishness and fear and suspicion of the Western powers are responsible for Soviet behavior in the United Nations.

Russia, she said, feels the Western nations are "after" her, and the western majority in the Security Council makes the veto the Soviet Union's "only hope."

Miss Mann implied that the United States is over-emphasizing the Soviet veto mania by pointing out that this country has taken most of its important decisions out of the UN. She gave Greece as a prime example.

She said the Russians are "backwards" and have an inability to distinguish black from white," which, she asserted, is the reason for their attitude. She said the United States is advanced, educated, and more experienced than the Soviets, and is capable of being more reasonable than she is in her dealings with Russia.

The noted German-born author, reporter, and playwright said the United States could pull out of Berlin now and still save face only by making a "deal" with the Soviets by getting something from them in exchange for getting out.

She contended that the United States should have gotten out of Berlin when she decided to set up an independent Western zone with Frankfurt as capital "in direct violation of the Potsdam agreement."

Asked if there were any possibility of a change in the form of government in Russia, she replied in the negative and said the situation would be worse if Stalin were to die. Stalin, she believes, still has memories that might make him think that the nations of the world can live together despite different political and economic ideologies.

She said she didn't like the Russian form of government and wouldn't live in the Soviet Union even as a correspondent. "I could not breathe there," she said.

MEETING CANCELLED

The Young Republicans will not meet this evening. The regular meeting will be held Nov. 16 in the Bitterroot room.

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Grizzlies Face Stanford Saturday

Montana Entrain for Palo Alto Tomorrow After Tiger Defeat

Montana's Grizzlies entrain for Palo Alto, Calif., tomorrow afternoon to battle the powerful Stanford Indians Saturday. The Indians are top-heavy favorites to hand Montana its seventh defeat despite their 43 to 0 loss to Army last week.

In weather that produced both sunshine and a snowstorm, the Grizzlies played their best game of the season in losing to College of Pacific, 32 to 14, here Saturday. Montana penetrated deep into Tiger territory on four occasions and twice lost the ball on downs after reaching the enemy 3-yard line.

The one department in which the Grizzlies fell down was pass protection. Montana missed scoring opportunities on the Tiger 3 and 13-yard lines when Quarterback John Holding was mobbed. Two other times, the Tigers rushed Montana passers to thwart drives. Tackling and blocking, a bugaboo

all season, was improved and kept the Pacific score from mounting.

LeBaron Sparks

The Tigers' star quarterback, Eddie LeBaron, lived up to his pre-game billing and was spark on both offense and defense. "Excellent Eddie" completed three of four passes in the first quarter. Hampered by the cold weather and snow, LeBaron missed three straight attempts in the second period and was relegated to the bench. "Excellent Eddie" completed five of 14 passes and had four intercepted. On defense he repeatedly came up from the secondary to make tackles.

LeBaron set up the first touchdown with a 43-yard pass to End John Rhode and then sneaked to score. His 37-yard aerial to Rhode countered the second Tiger score and his passing throughout was instrumental in the Grizzly defeat. College of Pacific netted its other three scores on drives of 79 and 64 yards, and a breakaway dash of 60 yards by Halfback Don Brown.

Grizzlies Ramble

Sprints of 19 yards and 36 yards by Grizzly Halfbacks Jack

O'Loughlin and Roy Malcolm coupled with O'Loughlin's 18-yard pass to End Ray Bauer set the stage of Montana's first tally. John Holding sneaked over and Buck Preuninger converted shortly before the third quarter ended.

One of two interceptions of LeBaron's passes by Grizzly Center Steve Kuburich put Montana in scoring position in the fourth quarter. After Kuburich took Tiger LeBaron's pass on Pacific's 19-yard line, two line plays netted eight yards, and Holding passed 14 yards to End Bill Reynolds for the score. Preuninger again converted.

Grizzlies' Passes Hit

Passing by O'Loughlin from the fullback spot won plaudits from the crowd. Ends Tom Selstad, Bauer, and Reynolds made spectacular catches from the Grizzly captain and Quarterback Holding. Holding hit Bauer for 32 yards, and O'Loughlin contacted Selstad for 23 and Reynolds for 28 yards.

The snow and cold weather bothered both teams and resulted in nine pass interceptions and five fumbles. As University President James McCain stepped from the press box after the game he joked, "We can't win them all."

The statistics:

Montana	Department	Pacific
9	First downs	15
153	Yards rushing	295
143	Yards passing	188
22	Passes attempted	23
9	Passes completed	9
5	Passes intercepted	4
1	Fumbles lost	4
15	Yards lost penalties	40
36	Average distance of punts	57
145	Yards kickoffs returned	45

Ditto Scorers, Ditto Winners As Pins Fly

History repeated itself last Saturday, as the same teams and the same individuals were victors in intramural bowling at the Liberty bowling alleys.

In a repeat performance, the Phi Deltas took the high team honors by dumping SAE with a total score of 2444 pins. Theta Chi again captured second place with a 2313 score over the Kappa Sigs.

Dean Nelson of Jumbo hall again led the field in individual scoring with a total of 584 as Jumbo rolled over South hall. Runners-up were Ben Davis, Theta Chi, 563, and Bud Paulsen, SAE, 540.

Other winners were Sigma Chi over Corbin hall, Independents over Foresters, Sigma Nu over ATO, and SPE over the Phi Sigs.

PLAYOFFS TOMORROW

Sigma Chi, undefeated champs of the A league, will tangle with the Sigma Nu touchball team, B league winner, tomorrow afternoon at 4 on the Clover bowl for the intramural championship.

Sigma Chi, by virtue of their undefeated season, have been declared winners of the interfraternity crown.

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Grizzly Cubs Plow Bobkittens Into Muddy Field at Bozeman, 20 to 0

The Cubs battled the Bobkittens, snow, and rain, and conquered all three Saturday afternoon at Gatton field, Bozeman. The score was 20-0.

It snowed and rained during the game and the field was a sea of mud. Just a handful of spectators were on hand to watch the Cubs take their arch-rivals for the second time in seven days.

The only setback the Cubs faced was the loss of End Joe Mendro. The flashy end injured his leg and will not be available for the School of Mines game on Dornblaser field next Saturday night.

Paul Wold scampered to two touchdowns as the Cub squad completely outclassed their rivals. The diminutive fullback raced 58 yards unmolested in the second quarter and had little trouble outrunning the Kitten backs in the third quarter for his second touchdown.

In the final period, Dale Jensen completed the Cub scoring by driving over from the two to clinch.

TRI DELTS SCORE TWO WAA VOLLEYBALL WINS

Tri Deltas chalked up two victories in the WAA volleyball tournament on Tuesday of last week. They beat the Alpha Chis in a hard fought game, 28 to 24 and walked away from the Co-op, 51 to 2.

On Wednesday Delta Gamma doubled the score on North Hall, winning, 42 to 21. Theta won a close game from Alpha Phi, 30 to 26.

On Thursday, New Hall again fell victim, this time to the Independents, 49 to 5. Theta won from Sigma Kappa, 27 to 19.

max a 68-yard drive by the Cubs. Halfback Byron Bayers converted on two of his three conversion attempts, adding one of them on an end run.

The Cubs rolled up a total of 348 yards from scrimmage to the Kittens 82. Although the Kittens made six first downs, they were never able to put two together successively. The Cubs made 12.

Coach Eddie Chinske was very pleased with the showing of his team.

"The boys turned in a good job. Even though the Cubs lacked size, they pushed the Kittens all over the field."

"The line charged hard and tackled well and the backs really blocked. There really wasn't any single outstanding player," Eddie said.

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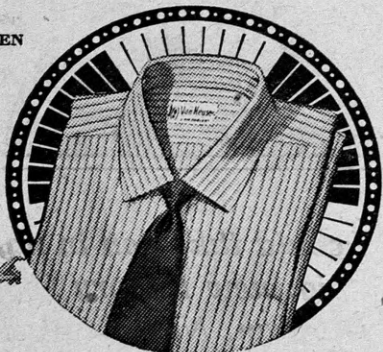
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Music Club Plans MSU Song Book

The Music club is working on plans for the publication of a new song book for the University. The idea was brought before Central board last week.

George Lewis, Missoula, Music club president, asked that the Music club be permitted to publish a collection of MSU songs for student use. Central board stated that the Music club must obtain estimates on the cost of royalties, copyrights, photo-engraving, printing, and publishing before approval can be given.

Lewis said the club would like to publish a book containing not only university songs but also those of fraternities and sororities on the campus and songs of conference and other nearby schools.

He said only a few copies of the old song book, which was published about twenty years ago, are still in existence.

Graduates Register For Job Placements

Approximately 60 per cent of the December graduates have registered with the Placement bureau to date, according to Miss Grace Johnson, director.

References and transcripts of credits have been assembled for most of these registrants.

"Students who delay registration are jeopardizing their chances for successful interviews with representatives who are already beginning to arrive in Missoula," Miss Johnson said.

MOUNTAINEER WANTS COPY BEFORE NOV. 12

The Mountaineer still needs stories, articles, and poetry for the fall quarter edition, according to Mary Fran Law, Harlowton, editor. The deadline is Nov. 12.

Staff members will meet Friday afternoon to go over the copy that has been submitted, she said.

Open Season Now On All Males

Get 'em up a tree or get 'em in a hole—but get 'em gals. Every Daisy Mae must grab herself a Lil' Abner.

Don't let it be said the MSU gals are milksops. All it takes is a little strength of mind, or maybe instinctual fortitude is the word.

But don't let the creatures down, girls. They are panting to be asked. Did you know that they even tried to set up a date bureau? So rope 'em in and tie 'em up and deliver to the Sadie Hawkins hoedown in the gold room Saturday.

VESPER SERVICE SET

Vesper services will be at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon at the University church, University and Hilda. The Student Christian Association sponsors these weekly services.

Sentinel Engraving Contract Signed By Seattle Firm

A \$3700 engraving contract for Sentinel illustrations was signed Saturday with Artcraft Engraving and Electrotone company of Seattle.

The contract provides for all art and engraving work in the 1949 yearbook. The Seattle firm handled last year's Sentinel engraving and has been frequently contracted in the past by ASMSU for yearbook work.

This year's 312-page Sentinel will be the thickest annual in MSU's yearbook history. Extensive color work is planned for both the opening and division page sections, according to Marge Hunter, Libby, editor.

Printing and cover contracts for the book are pending, but will be completed by Dec. 1.

Classified Ads

LOST: Masterworks of World Literature, Vol. I. Lost in Forestry or Old Science. Return to Dan Snyder, 21 Carbon, Strip Houses.

VOTE: Audrey Olson Freshman class secretary. Vote Thursday for a girl who can do a good job. Audrey Olson for secretary.

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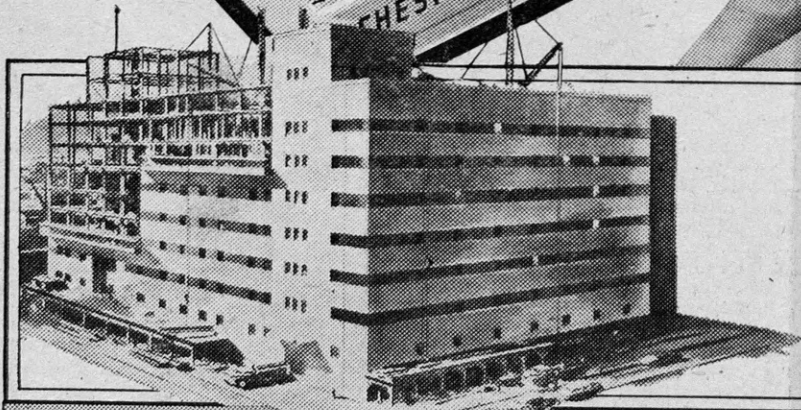
921 E. Broadway—Ph. 6049

"CHESTERFIELD is building another big, new factory for us smokers who like the Milder cigarette..."

It's MY cigarette."

Arthur Godfrey

RADIO'S FAVORITE SON
STAR OF CHESTERFIELD'S
ARTHUR GODFREY TIME



"I wish I could take you in my Navion plane over the big, new factory Chesterfield is building at Durham, N. C. It's a honey. It will help supply the ever-increasing demand for the Milder cigarette."

A *lways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*